own beauty) white, even teeth. Still, the face was far from stupid. The mouth, though large, was flexible and expressive, and the big black eyes promised intelligence. But oh, how can I describe her "ways," as Harry calls them? She stood for an instant perfectly motionless, and then she swept down in a low and really not ungraceful courtesy.

"Madam," she said in a deep voice, "your most obedient."

"You are—," I said, unquestionably. "You humble servant."

This was not getting along a bit, so was very severe, and I could only lie.

This was not getting along a bit, so I said,—
"You are the girl that Mr. Harvey sent

"You are the girl that Mr. Harvey sent from the intelligence office?"

"I am that woman," she said with a flourish of her shawl; "and here is my certificate of merit," and she took a paper from her pocket. Advancing with a long step, a stop, another step, a stop, until she reached my bedside, she handed me the paper with a low bow, and then stepping back three steps, she stood waiting for me to read it, with her hands clasped and dropping, and her head bent as if it were her death warrant.

suffering and helpless, her large hands would smooth my hair softly, and her voice became almost musical in its low murmering of "Poor child!" I think her large, strong frame, and consciousness of physical superiority to me in my tiny form and helpless state, roused all the motherly tenderness in her nature, and she lavished it upon me freely.

I often questioned her about her former places; discovered to my utter amazement that she was never in a theat are, never saw or read a play, and was entirely innocent of novel reading.

It was a well written, properly worded note from her former mistress, certifying that she was honest and capable, and I really had no choice but to keep her, so I told her to find her room, lay off her bonnet, and then come to me again. I was half afraid of her. She was half afraid of her. She had been arranging my bed and self for the night, and was just leaving the room, holding in one hand was not drunk with those clear eyes.

tone so deep that it seemed to come from

the very toes of her gaiters.

"Well, Mary, first put the room in order before the doctor comes."

Oh, if words could only picture that scene! Fancy this tall, large, ugly woman, armed (I use the word in its full sense) with a duster charging at the fur.

"Go do the fur."

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"Go do the fur." niture as if she were stabbing her mortal enemy to the heart. She struck the comb into the brush as if she were saying, "Die, traitor!" and piled up the books as if they were fagots for a funeral flame. She gave the curtains a sweep with her hand, as if she were putting back tapestry for a royal procession, and dashed the chairs down in their places dashed the chairs down in their places like a magnificent bandid spurning a

tyrant in his power.

But when she came to the invalid she was gentle, almost caressing in her manwas gentie, almost caressing in her man-ner, propping me up comfortably, mak-ing the bed at once easy and handsome, and stroking my hair and dress with a perfect perception of my sore condition. And when she dashed out of the room, I forgave the air with which she turned and presented a tray to me, for the sake of its contents. Such delicious tea and toast, and such perfection of peached eggs, were an apology for any eccentricity of manner. I was thinking gratefully of my own comfort and watching her hang up my clothes in the closet in her own style, when the door-bell rang. Like lightening she closed the closet door, caught up the tray, and rushed down stairs. From my open door I could hear the following conversation, which I must say rather astonished me which I must say rather astonished me, already prepared for any eccentricity. Dr. Holbrook was my visitor, and of course his first question was,—

"How is Mrs. Harvey this morning?" What man art thou?

"Is the woman crazy?" cried the Doc-

"Lay not that flattering unction to your soul!" cried Mary.
"M'm-you -," said the Doctor,
musingly, then in his own cheery, brisk

tones he added, "You are the new ser-

vant, I suppose?"
"Sir, I will serve my mistress until chill death shall part us from each

"H'm. Well, now, in plain English, go tell her I am here."

"I go, and it is done!" was the reply, and with the slow stride and halt I heard her cross the entry. She was soon at my door. "Madam, the Doctor waits!" she said, standing with one arm

out in a grand attitude.
"Let him come up," I said, choking with laughter. She went down again. "Sir, from my mistress I have lately come to bid you welcome and implore you to ascend. She waits within you chamber for your coming."

Is it to be wondered at that the doctor

found his patient in perfect convulsions of laughter, or that he joined her in her "Where did you find that treasure!"

"Harry sent her from the office."
"Stage-struck, evidently, though
where she p.cked up the fifth-cut actress manner remains to be seen

The professional part of his visit over, the doctor stayed for a chat. We were warmly discussing the news of the day, when-whew! the door flew open, and in stalked Mary, and announced, with a swing of her arm-"The butcher, madam!"

I saw the doctor's eyes twinkle, but he began to write in his memorandum book with intense gravity.
"Well, Mary," I said, "he is not wait-

"The dinner waits," she replied. "Shall I prepare the viands as my own judgment direct, or will your inclina-tion dictate to me?"

"Cook them as you will, but have a good dinner for Mr. Harvey at two Between the strokes 'twill wait his

appetite." And with another sweeping courtesy, she left the room, the door, as usual after her exit, standing wide open.

She was good as her word. Without any orders from me, she took it for granted that Harry would dine up stairs, and set the table out in my room. I was beginning to let my keen sense of the ludicious triumph over pain and weariness, and I watched her, strangling the laugh, until she was down stairs. To see her stab the potatoes and behead the celery, was a perfect treat, and the air of a martyr preparing poi-

Not one mouthful would she bring to me till she had made it as dainty as

kindness. Sometimes, when the pain was very severe, and I could only lie suffering and helpless, her large hands

entirely innocent of novel reading. I had become used to hermanner, and again. I was half afraid of her. She was not drunk, with those clear eyes shining so brightly, but her mind actually savored of insanity. However, I was helpless, and then—Harry would come as early as he could, and I could endure to wait.

"Tell me your name," I said, as she came in with the stride and stop.

"My name is Mary," she said, in a tone so deep that it seemed to come from

feet terror-"Gracious heavens! What hideous screams is those?

Gravity was gone. I fairly screamed with laughter, and her motionless atti-

"Go down, Mary, or you will kill me!" I gasped at last.

Apparently unconscious of the cause of merriment, she went slowly from the various towns, without doubt. If any for a moment be sustained. room, waving alternately the pitcher ticket which a Republican convention.

and the wrapper.

To see her flourish a dust brush would strike terror to the heart of the most there is no reason that is valid why the daring spider, and no words of mine entire present one, so fairly selected by can describe the frantic energy with fairly selected delegates, should not rewhich she punches pitlows, or the grim satisfaction on her face at the expiring agonies of a spot of dut she rubs out of existence. The funniest part of all is her perfectly stolid unconsciousness of

doing anything out of the way.

Harry found out the explanation. Harry found out the explanation. She had lived for ten years with a retired actress and actor, who wished to bury the knowledge of their past life, and who never mentioned the stage. Retaining in private life the attitudes and tones of their old profession, they had made it a kind of sport to burlesque the receipts they had so often imitated. the passions they had so often imitated, and poor Mary had unconsciously fallen into the habit of copying their peculiarities. When they left for Europe she found her way into the intelligence office, where Harry secured her. Long, long may she remain "Our Gal."

yesterday's issue: BASE BALL.-The return game of base In a voice that was the concentrated ball between the remains of the old Shel- visited upon others in turn, to suit inessence of about one dozen tragedies, my don B. B. C. and the City boarders, or the Missisquoi Club, came off on Tuesday, the 11th inst., on the Fair grounds on the occasion as the Missisquoi Club in their challenge feared the Country boys would not accept, and notified them in case they did not, the non-acceptance would be published. As the score will show a fivelenge of their part of the power whose agents nominated him, somal feelings for Mr. Samson were led will have friends at the policy of their part of the power whose agents nominated him, will have friends at the policy of their part of the power whose agents nominated him, will have friends at the policy of their part of the power whose agents nominated him, will have friends at the policy of their part of the power whose agents nominated him, will have friends at the policy of their part of the power whose agents nominated him, as such a vote could not be given without out, the help of their ballots at the policy of the power whose agents nominated him, will have friends at the policy of the power whose agents nominated him, as such a vote could not be given without out, the help of their ballots at the policy of the power whose agents nominated him, as such a vote could not be given without out, the help of their ballots at the policy of the power whose agents nominated him, as such a vote could not be given without out, the help of their ballots at the policy of the power whose agents nominated him, as such a vote could not be given without out, the help of their ballots at the policy of the power whose agents nominated him, as such a vote could not be given with out, the help of their ballots at the policy of the power whose agents nominated him, as such a vote could not be given with out, the help of their ballots at the policy of the power whose agents nominated him, as such a vote could not be given with out, the help of their ballots at the policy of the power whose agents nominated him, as such a vote could not be given with out, the help of their ballots at the policy of the power whose agents no power whose agents not also the power whose agents now at the power whose agents now at the power whos score will show, a lively game,—considering will have friends who will with him feel conclously or unconsciously to vote for eating the fact of a continuous rain during the unfairness and the humiliation of Mr. Atwood. They thus defeated a in the game,—was played. A. D. Ten-such promises held out and then snatch-ny of St. Albans, umpired in his usual ed away, and each repition of the net ment of the war has granted in the Unimpartial and gentlemanly manner to the entire satisfaction of both parties:

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r grows warm by degrees.

of triumph, "don't you think marriage who hold their places as such fairly, and support him for his own sake, but the

ST. ALBANS, VT.:

SATURDAY AUGUST 15, 1868.



ULYSSES S. GRANT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, SCHUYLER COLFAX.

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For Governor-John B. Page, of Rutland. For Lieutenant-Governor-Stevnen Thomas, of

For Treasurer -John A. Page, of Montpelier. or Electors at Large Geomor W. Grander, of Vergeines; H. Faireanes, of St. Johnsbury. For Congress-Worthington C. Smith, of St.

's Atterney Williamb Parmingros, of St. Albans.

About our Politics.

ticket which a Republican convention nominates is entitled to support, then there is no reason that is valid why the covertly fight any part of the ticket so no better time to do it than this year. made by its own authority, is to be guilty of bad faith, and a political treachery which must, so long as men are what they are and what they have a right to against the nominee for Judge of Pro- three in most of the other counties,acts, or connive at such repudiation, and the bolters themselves were wofully annual meeting in 1864. there are no limits which the sold. Instead of electing an unnomina- The State Board of Agriculture is comarises a soreness, and a looseness of dis- course of Congress, upon reconstruction, will have friends who will with him feel conciously or unconsciously to vote for his observations to the secretary.

in this county. They are meant, not to by conniving at his election, The Sheriff societies were incorporated. apportion or divide blame, but to call question should not cheat Republicans fied, and show them what desertion of Republican. The one who runs against conducting expensive experiments. candidates, for personal reasons, must the regular nominee this fall does not lead to. It may be safely said that no dare to define his position in the public ticket of any strength can be nominated press, after repeated challenge. which will meet the approval of every one. One comes up for office, and somebody, of course, prefers some other man for the place. If that other man had re- candidate for Sheriff has consulted with

Vermont Daily Transcript. is as worthy of support, as a whole, as any that will be made in after years, probably. And, besides, it is the ticket. No objections can be made now, that which Mr. Atkins alluded in his speech may not be revived against other candidates at other times. It is either stop Fairfield, on Thursday, and for voting bolting for personal reasons now, or go against which he highly complimented INSURANCE on dividing and boiling until Franklin Mr. Atwood, at the same time urging County loses not only a part-but the the Democrats of Franklin County to greater part, and the best part,-and give him their most cordial support. then the whole of her Republican repre- The resolution, it will be remembered, sentation and influence.

Was Mr. Place fairly Nominated?

It is contended by some of the friends of Mr. Soule, the self-constituted candidate for Sheriff, that Mr. Place was not cutive Department of the National Govfairly nominated at the Sheldon Convention. Now those who know anything about the matter, know that there is not one word of trath in the assertion. A change in the office of Sheriff was faithfully carried out by the executive weeks before the Convention. Mr. Soule was fully cognizant of what was going on. He did, as he had an un-For Schulters—Bradder Pannow, of St. Albans; Hesny A. Burr, of Swanton; William I. Hurchison, of Enosburg.

For Assistant Judges—Walter C. Stevens, of Highgate: John K. Whitsey, of Fracklin.

For Judge of Probute—Mysos W. Balley, of St. Albans.

For School Judges—Walter C. Stevens, of Fracklin.

For Judge of Probute—Mysos W. Balley, of St. Albans. and tried to prevail on the delegates to firmative were Messrs. support him, and his appeal, we are told, Sherif - James P. Place, of Highgate.

**Bligh Belligs - Julius Hallener, of Fair
But all to no purpose. The delegates, Burston was in some instances very affecting. Anderson, when they met in Convention at Sheldon on the 2nd of July, decided, on the Bullard, On the 2nd of July the Republicans of against twenty-three in favor of Mr. Canfield, Franklin County met in convention, Place. Could there be any fairer nom- Dale, by delegates, from each town at Shel. ination than this? And those who tude and wondering face only increased don, and nominated a ticket for support charge the delegates with unworthy at the coming State election. The de- motives in voting for Mr. Place are maklegates were as fairly chosen as dele- ing base charges against honorable and Sates ever were or ever will be by the high minded men-charges that cannot

Personally we have nothing against va. jous towns, and put in nomination fairly nominated candidate. It is about bounty for the first time. men of its own politics, for office, and time that the split ticket business in All have permanent funds amountthen turn around and either openly or Franklin County was ended. There is ing in the aggregate to \$342,232, the

Cheated Again?

counted on as probable of accomplish- measures since, and elected a man who to all farmers who desire it. ment by the party, because by bad faith | had then no sympathy with that cause, |

Will not Answer. We understand that the independent

ceived the nomination, it is as certain some of his friends as to the propriety of ferent nominee better. What shall we twice published, and which so many do then? In good faith support the are waiting to have publicly answered. chosen men, for the time being, and His principal backers have doubtless thus entitle the friends of your particuladvised him that it would not do to lar choice to support when they are answer, or we should have heard someplaced in positions which entitle them thing from him before this late day. to support. By any other course sus- And yet the questions are such as Mr. picions are engendered, distrust comes in, Soule, if he has the least claim to Re- that date. harmony is destroyed, and no candidate publican support, could and would candidly answer. If he is now, and has It seems to us that policy, therefore, been a Republican all the while, why yourselves. as well as principles of good faith, and should he hesitate to avoid it. If he is interest in the success of Republicanism, not, why should be claim that the Rerequires of every professed Republican publican convention, or that Republi- M. J. Hill., the support of the tickets nominated by can voters now ought to support him? the party. The support of party enemies Mr. Soule's continued silence is telling is an expensive generosity at last; and strongly against him, and the election A man in advance of his time-One those are party enemies, no matter will leave him in the position he who has been knocked into the middle what they profess, who for private rea- chooses-sitting on the fence. He probsons, or for public ones not endorsed by ably will not get three hundred votes "Mr. Jones" said Mrs J., with an air their party, hunt out political nominees outside of St. Albans. Not fifty men son, with which she poured out the water, was perfect. Harry was evidently prepared for fun, for he watched her just as keenly as I did.

Note that water is a means of grace?" "Well, yes," growled Jones, "I suppose anything is a means of grace that breaks down pride and leads to repentance." who hold their places as such fairly, and pursue them towards defeat. They are principal support him for his own sake, but the principal support him for They are hungry for spoils, and to satisfy as a lever to move a different world. their appetite upon one, do not care if People who like him well enough, and Sorness of the flesh, tenderness of the they scatter the whole flock. We ask whose sympathies were with him at could be; mashing my potatoes with the movement of a sainterushing vipers, and buttering my bread in a mainer that fairly transformed the knife into a sainterushing with the guestion candidly, of candid men, also for sore throat, pain in the joints and people say "It works like a charm.'! were ended? The present county ticket proves a reglar bungle.

That Resolution.

The following is the resolution to was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Hendee, of Lamoille County:

Resolved-By the Senate and Hou 2 of Representatives of the State of Vermont,—That in the unhappy conflict of opinion between Congress and the Exepublicly talked about for two or three to secure an early and sati factory resto- CAPITAL AND SURP US. 84,833,543 39

part of the Senate."

The yeas and nays having been demanded by Mr. Baker, they were taken and are as follows:

Dewey, Leonard, Martin,

Goodhue, Oreutt, Prout, Hard, Hendee, Root, Henry, Sanborn, Hill, Simpson, Kellogg, Smith, Laue, Walker.-28.

"The Senator who voted in the negative is Mr. Atwood."

Massachusetts Agricultural Societies.

There are thirty incorporated Agricul-Mr. Soule. Had he received the nomi- tural Societies in Massachusetts, each of nation we should have feit it our duty which is intitled to receive \$600 State to have given him our support. But bounty. But the "Massachusetts" Sounder the circumstances we do not see ciety has not held exhibitions for sever- NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE CO ceive hearty, cordial, and united support. For the party, as a party, to call ciple can hesitate a moment. His vote ceive the bounty. Four of the others conventions, send delegates from the should be given for the regularly and are new and will this year receive the CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$1,500,000 00

largest being that of the Massachusetts SECURITY INSURANCE CO, OI \$55,223,92, and the smallest that of the Worcester Northwest \$1,093,70. There Last year, under cover of the bolt are six in Woreester Co., and two or be, tend towards and result in defeat and bate, who was elected after all, a great Most of them publish their transactions. finally in ruin. If parties select dele- many Republicans were cheated into The great New England Society is also gates who are their agents, and then, support of the Democratic nominee for an outgrowth of the Massachusetts sysafter watching quietly the work of those the Senate. There was a great deal of tem having been organized in the action agents, turn around and repudiate their swapping horses in crossing that stream, of the State Board of Agriculture at its

THE following was crowded out of our party can set to such repudiation, ted Republican for Judge of Probate, posed of one delegate from each of these and the work once begun to suit one they helped elect the only Democratic socities, three members chosen by the particular occasion or man, will be member for our State Senate. They governor and council, all of whom are welfare or needs of the party, until there course of Andrew Johnson against the the lieutenant governor and the secretary of the commonwealth.

The Board exercises a general supersuccess impossible. Every man put up out the help of their ballots at the polls. Vision of the societies, appoints the time by nomination and then deserted by Many of them under cover of their per- of holding the fairs, and sends a delethe power whose agents nominated him, sonal feelings for Mr. Samson were led gate to each who reports the result of CORN EXCHANGE INS. COMPANY

The annual report of the secretary is ed away, and each repition of the act ment of the war has worked in the Un- ument published in this country and will increase and make wider the dis- ion cause with great efficiency, and has is distributed through the societies, farmcontent, until at last nothing can be supported with good faith all its ers clubs, and members of the legislature

It is generally conceded that the adto its chosen nominees it has alienated and who to-day is a supporter of Horatio vantages derived from the system are that hearty zeal and confidence which Seymour and Frank Blair. We do not fully commensurate with the expense, are necessary to achieve success and reddeny his right to support those cham- and although an attempt was made at pions of revolution, but we do deny the the last session of the legislature to re-The foregoing remarks are strictly ap- right of any man to the name of Repub- duce the bounties, it was promptly voted plicable to the condition of the party lican who will aid the Democratic cause down by a large majority, and four new

The Massachusetts society which attention to a truth which should be re- as the Probate question did last fall; for does not hold an exhibition uses its cognized, and to caution men who de- if there was any excuse then there is large fund in the introduction, improvesire to act fairly, and for the interests of none now. The gentleman who run ment, and distribution of improved the party with which they are identi- against the regular nomince then was a stock, seeds, implements &c., and in

sketch that our readers may be induced to compare the Massachusetts State system with ours, which can be best de- CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, scribed in the words of the Dutchman, nix, nix, nix. Truly enough we have several incorporated Societies but the act of incorporation simply confers powthat some other would have liked a dif- answering the questions which we have ers of association. But it is not our purpose to discuss our system.

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